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Gateway

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962

Dr. James Earl Retires As Head of Dept.



James Earl

After 31 years at the University of Omaha, Dr. James M. Earl, professor and head of the mathematics department, is retiring.

Dr. Earl came to the University in 1931, the first academic year after the University became a municipal university. Upon his arrival two people were teaching mathematics on the junior college level. He instituted the mathematics major and the department has grown from producing two to three mathematics majors in the early years to the current 12.

In his work at the University, Dr. Earl has been active in several committees. He has been a member of the study committee, the schedule committee, the graduation committee and the

committee for the recommendation of Rhodes Scholars.

This year Dr. Earl is again chairman of the Nebraska math contest. He was selected by the Nebraska section of the Mathematics section of America and by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The fifth annual contest will be held March 8, with 3,000 competing high school students.

A graduate of Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., Dr. Earl taught at Michigan State College, St. Lawrence University, and received his Masters degree from the University of Minnesota in 1926.

Dr. Earl was an assistant in the mathematics department at Minnesota and received his doctorate there in 1928.

Dr. Earl said that in the early years of the mathematics department the only outlet for majors was in the teaching field, but since World War II the demand for mathematics majors has reached into every field of government, business and industry.

At the moment 23 former OU mathematics majors are concentrated at White Sands Proving Grounds alone, Dr. Earl said. Through recommendations of the department, many math majors have been so placed.

Dr. Hubert Hunzeker will replace Dr. Earl as head of the mathematics department in the fall. Dr. Hunzeker will come to the University of Omaha as an associate professor of mathematics.

'American Heritage' To Be Based on Music

For the past five years the University of Omaha has presented a series of programs dealing with "Our American Heritage." This year's program will be based on music. The entire series is free to the public.

Professor William T. Utley, director of the sixth annual series, said that the purpose of the program was to promote culture in the student body and to make the students aware of our American heritage.

The series will be divided into six types of music.

A recital by a faculty trio, James Taggart, James Peterson and Helen Bell will head the series March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Win Stracke, founder of the "Old Town School of Folk Music," will conduct the second program devoted to folk music. This program will be April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

"Classical Music in Our American Heritage" is the title of the third program, Donald McCorkle, director and Editor-in-Chief of

the Moravian Music Foundation; will be the concert-lecturer for the April 11 program. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

April 18, Edwin McArthur, director of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, will conduct a program on the music of the theater. His lecture-concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The OU orchestra, under the direction of James Peterson, will give a concert on the American Orchestral Music, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Popular music and jazz will be the last in the series. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the OU professional music fraternity, will play. This concert will be May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. These programs will be done in conjunction with the University's music department. Previous American Heritage series have been architecture, the Supreme Court and literature.

'Legacy' to Feature Nobel Bio-Chemist

The contributions of E. A. Doisy, Nobel prize winner, to biochemistry will be discussed by Professor Michael J. Carver, chief of biochemistry at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, for the Legacy of Man presentation of March 8.

The discussion will be broadcast by radio station KQAL-FM 94.1 MC at 9:30 p.m. Program moderator for the entire series is Professor Paul Borge of the speech department.

The spring series of the Legacy of Man is a study of the contributions of the American Nobel prize winners to our society.

Alums Kick-In To Boost OU

The kickoff for the initial donor portion of the tenth annual Alumni Fund Drive starts March 6.

"About 30 outstanding alumni will personally contact significant donors for this portion of the drive," said Betty Davis, alumni executive secretary.

March 22 will begin the second segment of the drive — three weeks of personal phone calls to alumni in Omaha and other major cities. Participating in this segment will be 325 alumni throughout the nation, who will be making the phone calls.

Both portions of the drive will be climaxed April 12 at the Report Night banquet. Joe Baker, a 1948 graduate and regional local sales manager for KMTV, is chairman of the banquet.

The funds collected will go to four major areas: (1) four alumni scholarships of which two are self-sustaining; (2) grants and aids for athletes; (3) the tower fund which provides laboratories and teaching tools and gifts that tuition and taxes cannot provide; and (4) alumni activities.

Piano Virtuoso Presents Solo

Jean Casadesus, piano virtuoso, will present a solo recital for the University Nights audience tonight at 8 in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Casadesus has made tours throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America since winning the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest and the First Medal at the Geneva International Competition in 1947.

In this country, the pianist has appeared with many major orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony.

On radio he has been heard on the "Bell Telephone Hour" and the Sunday broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic.

Casadesus now has dates with the Tri-City Symphony, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Mobile Symphony and the Montreal Symphony.

Casadesus, son of musicians Robert and Gaby Casadesus, has appeared with his parents in Rome, Paris, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Baltimore and Miami, and they have performed for radio's "Telephone Hour" and television's "Omnibus."

Casadesus's first record album, "French Piano Music," was released recently, and others are scheduled for release soon.

Students with activity cards will be admitted to the recital for \$1. Admission for others will be \$2.

OU Library Staff Sports New Face

A new face can be seen behind the circulation desk of the library this semester.

The new reader's assistant is Mrs. Marion Playfoot who came to Omaha two weeks ago from Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Playfoot has a Bachelors and Masters degree in Library Science and previous to her Omaha move she worked in the University of Rochester Medical Library.

The Playfoots came to Omaha when Mr. Playfoot was transferred here by the Sheraton Hotels. He is in the auditing and trading department of the hotel chain.

'Grain of Sand' Deadline Near

Dr. Ralph Wardle, chairman of the English department, has named March 23 as the deadline for material to be turned in for the spring issue of Grain of Sand. Dr. Wardle said that essays and short stories under 2,000 words and poems under 40 lines will be given preference.

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Lincoln, Nebraska

MAR 9 1962

OU Debating Twosome Prepare for Top Battle



Mary Evans (left) and Arlene Grossman, soon to represent OU.

Mary Evans and Arlene Grossman have, according to Don Orban and Warren Gore of the speech department faculty, made "quite unusual progress as a debate team."

The two girls have been selected to represent Omaha University in an elimination contest for the West Point Tournament, the top collegiate debate competition in the United States.

The elimination, to be held at OU March 19 and 20, will draw debaters from approximately eight states to vie for the honor of representing their schools in the New York tournament in mid-April.

Mary and Arlene have been doing research on their topic: "Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

They have, in addition to extensive reading research, written

to state and federal government officials.

Mary, a junior majoring in history and speech, has been debating for nearly a year.

Arlene, a sophomore speech major, is in her second month of team debating.

The two were selected on the basis of their debating record, which includes wins on 8 out of 9 negative arguments, usually considered the more difficult position.

They said the negative is difficult at first, but that "in order to debate, one must understand the other side."

The girls will warm up for the interstate eliminations when they participate in OU's "Cross-Question" tourney March 16 and 17.

This is the first time OU has attempted the West Point Tournament eliminations, as it has been invitational in the past, and has just been made an open contest.

MOVIE

"Don't Go Near the Water" is the movie Monday night. It will be shown at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

This comedy farce on Navy public relations stars Glenn Ford.

SPEAKEASIES

Speakeasies will be held Mondays and Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Alcoves C and D.

June Graduates Begin Checking Degree Needs

As the second semester wears on the time has come for seniors who plan to graduate in June to begin thinking about filling the many requirements that will make it possible for them to receive degrees.

Foremost is the application for all degree and associate titles must be filed in the Office of the Registrar not later than April 6.

The total hours requirement and accumulative grade point for each college is:

The College of Liberal Arts: a total of 125 semester hours of college credit and an average grade of at least "C" (2.00).

In the major field of study all hours must be at least a "C" average.

The College of Applied Arts: a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering degree requires 140 hours, all other degrees, 125. An average grade of "C" (2.00) or above and "C" in all courses in the major field of study.

The College of Education: a total of 125 semester hours and a "C" grade average. And a "C" average in all education courses.

The College of Business Administration: a total of 125 hours and a "C" grade average. And a "C" average in upper division courses.

The College of Adult Education: a total of 125 hours and an average grade of "C".

There are also two senior fees which must be paid. The first is the Baccalaureate fee of \$10, which includes the cap and gown fee and the degree.

The second is the Senior fee to be set by the senior class representatives which includes the banquet, the dance and the senior class gift.

Debaters Draw Heavy Schedule

OU debaters recently competed in a major forensic tournament and are now preparing for another to be conducted next week.

Director of forensics Donald Orban, reported that the debate squad achieved moderate success in a tournament held at Nebraska University on February 23-25, winning 4 of 12 matches against schools from 10 mid-American states. The women's team of Mary Evans and Arlene Grossman prevailed in 4 of their 6 events, while Max Voigt and Bill Stillmoeck failed to score in 6 contests in the men's division.

OU participation in this tournament replaced a previously scheduled February 21-25 series of debates in Illinois and Indiana, cancelled because of inclement weather.

On March 9-10 the debate team will again travel to Lincoln, this time to compete in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association's state debate tournament. All state institutions of higher education, except the University of Nebraska, are expected to enter teams in this tournament which will recognize state champions in 3 divisions: senior, women's and junior.

Although team members have not yet been selected, OU will attempt to win the crown in each division.

The Gateway

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Editorial Comment

By Paul Beavers

According to Gateway reporter Linda Bolton, "only one per cent" of the total day school enrollment heard the lecture by William L. Shirer.

Miss Bolton expresses concern over the apparent lack of interest by day students in the "University Nights" series.

This is not too deny Miss Bolton's statements.

But those statements do raise questions.

Mr. Shirer spoke Sunday at 8 p.m. Is this a prime time to draw day students to the lecture?

Admission was \$1 per person. Is this a bit stiff for day students?

Admittedly, the College of Adult Education, which is not geared for the day students, sponsors the "University Nights."

However, it must be remembered that the CAE is an important part of the University as a whole.

Which should benefit more from the series of lectures? The CAE? or the day students?

Obviously, the day students are not getting much benefit from the "University Nights" series as it is presently set up.

What happened to the student

convocations which day students supported better than the current series?

It is this writer's understanding that there are but two convocations a year.

Why wouldn't it be possible for the University to expand that number?

Perhaps day student interest in speakers of Mr. Shirer's caliber would climb:

—If the lecture times were set more to fit the day student.

—If the price (\$1) was reduced.

Joslyn Site for Engineer Exhibit

A week-long exhibition by the societies of professional engineers was held at Joslyn Art Museum February 18-24.

Omaha University Department of Engineering featured a display at Joslyn showing what OU had to offer in engineering courses and an aerial view of the campus.

The special week is sponsored once a year so the nation may honor engineers of the nation.

The exhibition was held over by request two extra days. Estimated crowd attendance was 20,000.



Twisters whoop it up at TGIF party.

TGIF Criticized

Dear Gateway Editor,
Celebration of most anything, using the most feeble excuse is practiced world-wide.

And, anticipation of Fridays, as the end of another work or school week seems to be an American institution.

It is my opinion though, that thanking God for living another week (and seeing another Friday) should best be done in church and not "twisting" in the Ouampi Room.

My point is simply that T.G.I.F. dances are mis-titled to the point of being sacrilegious.

Fridays are fabulous and dances are dandy, but making like a mob of pagans at a spring fertility rite, in the name of God, is wrong.

Can anybody suggest a new name?

John S. Kalgert

For TGIF...

It's no secret that I'm not a BTOT (Big Twister On Campus) but this does not mean I condemn it.

A lot of people at the TGIF parties (it's always the people who can't twist) call the dance obscene and suggestive. They seem to think that just because I don't twist that I will agree with them.

I personally think it's fun to watch, and just like the hula hoop, obscene only to those who think obscenely.

I would advise those critics of the dance to do some research on the success of those who condemned the waltz, fox trot, the jitterbug and lately rock and roll.

Try it before you knock it (if you can).

Whitney Johnson

Beethoven Opera Set for Cinema

Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," will be presented as a motion picture for the March 5 University Cinema.

Claude Nollier plays the role of Fidelio in the Austrian film, called one of the "top-ranking artist films to date."

Beethoven's music is played by

the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and sung by the Vienna State Opera Choir.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium for University Cinema members who may bring guests if arrangements are made with Michel Beilis, program director.

OU Given Onceover By NCATE

Omaha University's College of Education was examined during the week by eight representatives of the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers Education.

The group visited student practice teachers on the job and observed classes in session at OU.

The group was selected by the National Committee on Accreditation from the areas of elementary, secondary and physical education, school administration and the North Central Association. They came from colleges and universities in Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Illinois.

Seventy-five schools will be visited by this and other teams to evaluate their accredited status.

Omaha University had been accredited previously in 1955 by the American Association of Colleges.

Findings of the group will be confidential until OU's status has been reviewed and its status determined.

McMillan Visits A. L. High School

Joan G. McMillan, chairman of the Physics Department at Omaha University, was the guest of honor at Abraham Lincoln High School, in Council Bluffs, yesterday.

Professor McMillan conferred with the science teachers to find possible ways to improve the teaching of sciences.

He visited two of three science classes each period of the morning. After a lunch with the teachers he put no a lecture-demonstration for the teachers and gifted students entitled, "The Partial Answer is Not the Whole Answer." He showed them that once a scientific fact is proven later developments may tend to change it.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SERIOUSLY, NOW WORTHAL, WHAT WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?"

'Brain Bowl' Will Test Knowledge

"Brains" at Omaha University will soon have an opportunity to demonstrate their prowess before the cameras of OU's closed circuit TV.

Waakiya, senior women's leadership honorary, is planning a "Brain Bowl" program patterned after the "College Bowl" of TV fame.

The program will test the knowledge of entrants on a competitive basis, with questions selected from the areas of physical science, humanities, current events and the social sciences.

By next year, the group hopes

to compete with other colleges over a local Omaha television station.

Entrants in the "Brain Bowl" may fill out the attached entry blank for a team of four, each member specializing in one of the four areas to be covered in the competition. Blanks may be left at the Student Center information-desk by March 20.

The first competition is planned for March 27, with succeeding programs April 3, 10 and 17. Finals and selection of the championship team will be held April 24.

BRAIN BOWL TEAM

Name	Tel.	Specialty
Name	Tel.	Specialty
Name	Tel.	Specialty
Name	Tel.	Specialty

SIC FLICS



"Come on baby,
let's do the TWIST"

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Beyond —30—

By Ken Zimmerman

William L. Shirer and Felix Greene drew nice crowds for the first two University Nights attractions.

They weren't good crowds, only nice.

But if these, both obviously University-sponsored functions, had been open only to students, the attendance would have been disgraceful. Most of those present were citizens of the community taking advantage of a cultural bargain.

How come?

Last Friday night there were a few radio-and-television news-writing students there taking notes because Mr. McGranahan assigned every member of the class to cover one such lecture during the semester.

A sparse number of students were there because they were interested in what Mr. Greene had to say.

The week before, when the author of one of the most widely-sold books of this country appeared, the student following was no better.

This, to me, is tragic.

Are we, as modern students, so addicted to the idea of education limited to the classroom that we fail to recognize the fringe benefits of this University?

As I have observed before in this column, a student too often attaches a Gospel reverence to a text book. In too many cases the reader loses sight of an author's personal bias or narrow view.

But variety is truly the spice of education and when an expert, be he genuine or pseudo, is available for live comment, critical examination or most-recent opinion, the opportunity should be seized.

The best humanities students will pay rapt attention to a phonograph record but never consider attending a concert by one of the nation's finest pianists such as is available on campus tonight.

If more of us paid greater attention to that which is available, rather than that which is required, we might find a genuine meaning in the term "university."

And if the terms "extra-curricular" and "education" could be brought under the same roof, perhaps there would be a closer balance between student attendance at University Nights attractions and that at twist parties on Friday afternoons.

Preserve Posterity

By Mike Dugan

In a recent issue of a national magazine, an article appeared denouncing the American educational system for permitting the Russians graduate twice as many scientists each year than the Americans do.

The 'pie' diagram used to illustrate in percentage their claim also showed the percentage of other types of graduates each country produces each year.

Emphasis was placed directly on our slow production of scientists. Nothing was mentioned of how Russia is able to mass produce these science-physics graduates by sacrificing many students in the fields of the arts, journalism and other fields that have represented the growth and posterity of mankind since the beginning of civilization.

The study of 'law,' for example, which is a basic factor setting human-beings apart from lower animals has been so suppressed by the Russians that the cut in the 'pie' of law graduates in Russia last year was negligible.

Who is to say that we must sacrifice social achievement and perfection because someone else has?

We must continue with not only scientific achievement but the appreciation and perfection of social relationships as well.

'China Today' Greene Topic

By Mike Dugan

Felix Greene, the first trained observer from America to have made two journeys into Communist China, spoke before an audience of approximately 200 at the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium Friday night.

Mr. Greene discussed "What Is Really Happening in China Today?" a question he believes few Americans can answer.

Greene opened his talk with a brief background of the Chinese people as an ethnic and national group. He spoke of their ancient philosophies and ideologies and how these entities support their Communist leadership of today.

The bulk of Mr. Greene's lecture was devoted to describing the changes he observed within China during his two trips there. To expand upon his lecture, he showed slides of various aspects of life within China that included cultural, political and industrial advancements since the Communists gained political control.

Changing China

The British-born correspondent said he noticed several changes in China during his second trip there.

The first was that the shortage of food although still severe, has been partially relieved by the expansion of industrial output of farm machinery. Industry has been another area of noticeable change in China, he said.

The second major change was the large quantity and variety of consumer goods that have flooded the market. He said he noticed many new department stores crowded with people buying these goods.

The third and most important change was the change in the attitudes of the leaders of China.

Greene said he was fortunate enough to interview Chou-En Lai, premier of Communist China and other Communist leaders. He said they all had one common coalescence: Confidence in their culture and in a people they feel will support them.

Military Growing

Mr. Greene said China's military arm, although still weak compared to Russia or the United States, is growing.

He said the Chinese have a well armed militia that includes every able-bodied man and woman between the ages of 17 and 35.

As a nuclear power, Greene said that China will soon be a

grave threat to her enemies.

Other areas of advancement Greene said he observed were in the fields of education, industry and medical hygiene.

He said the Communist party within China is a closely knit group of 10 or 12 million hard core members. "They are very well organized and use only young, dedicated people to further their cause and tighten the reins of control on the masses."

He said the Chinese have great vitality.

"They are not docile and readily discuss current affairs and governmental activities with enthusiasm," he said. A characteristic Greene calls "Government by Conversation."

War?

Do the Chinese want war? Mr. Greene thinks not.

He said he believes the Chinese feel that war with nuclear weapons would result in complete annihilation of the human race, therefore, would solve nothing.

"The Chinese would win over the west by political rather than military means," he said.

"The Chinese believe that the United States can be beaten through political 'isolationism,'" he said.

He explained that if the Communists could "dig-in" after completely surrounding the United States they could then isolate us from the rest of the free world.

Greene said that the Chinese believe "isolationism" of the U.S. entirely possible, "because the United States doesn't know how to handle an ably led national revolution such as Cuba's."

United Nations

Mr. Greene believes the Communist Chinese should be seated in the United Nations.

He supported his concession by quoting a theory he said was long used by Great Britain during the height of her imperialism: "Never allow two hostile nations to unite, if united, they are stronger than you." The other nation being China's sole powerful cohort—Russia.

FOR SALE

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OU Improvements Outstrip Tuition

By Mike Dugan

Even after taking into consideration the tuition increase in the past and the increase planned for this fall, Omaha University can still boast that its campus, faculty and all other improvements have increased at a much greater rate, relatively speaking, than tuition hikes.

Omaha University is one of the few universities in the country that has managed to keep up and even surpass the rapid rise in enrollment.

The foresight and ambitions of the University and its president, Milo Bail, have provided the city of Omaha with one of the finest

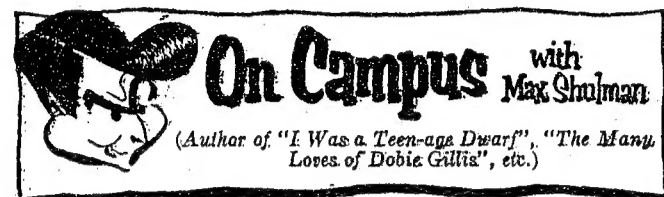
progressive institutions of higher learning in the Middle West.

Looking back a few years, and not so long ago that many present day OU students can't remember, we see OU clinging to the east side of the present day campus.

The only building of any significance was the Administration building. Classes, activities, lounges, bookstore, laboratories and lecture halls were all located in this building.

The Gene Eppley library helped to relieve the congestion, but it provided few facilities for students to just relax. In short it

(Continued on Page 4.)



THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDFER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gramsire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of Nancy Drew, Girl Detective."

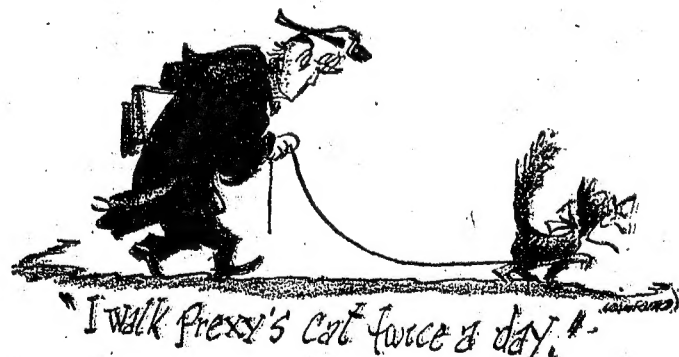
"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

* * *

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Breakfast Forum Scheduled For Early Morning Speakers

By Steve Gould

Are you the kind of person who likes to speak while he eats? Do you have an inferiority complex from not being able to talk when your mouth is full of food? If so, a saving grace has been found to unconfuse your day, build your speaking character, and help you acquire confidence while you splutter scrambled eggs on everyone.

"Breakfast is for speaking and in keeping with that slogan the College of Adult Education has scheduled a Community Service Course entitled "Breakfast Forum on Public Speaking."

The early morning, non-credit class is conducted by Dr. Aldrich Paul, head of the speech department.

What is the object of the course?

"To train and improve one's skill in public speaking," Dr. Paul said. "The course is designed to help individuals gain poise and

self-confidence, help them think more clearly and communicate what they want to communicate," he added.

The Breakfast Forum started Thursday, Feb. 15, at the "breakfastable" time of 7 a.m., and will continue each Thursday morning until May third.

Price?

Thirty-six dollars (\$3 for each of the 12 sessions) for the 12 varied, well-rounded breakfasts and the opportunity to speak, to be criticized by Dr. Paul, and to receive invaluable speaking technique instruction.

There will be several devices used to help the speaker as he delivers his "Table Topics," as they are called, on the Breakfast Forum outline. Among these are the impromptu cards for determining speech topics, and the "ah-meter," a tin can in which coins are dropped each time the speaker interrupts his speech with "ah" or "uh."

Journalism Department Offers Practical Internship Program

By Jack Turner

In 1953 Omaha University and television station KMTV established a journalism internship program. It was one of the first in the country.

The intern program is a part of the curriculum of the University. The students are selected by Paul Peterson, head of the journalism department, Jim Roberts, KMTV News Director and Frank Scott, KBON News Director.

The 1961 fall semester opened another internship headed by Frank Scott.

There are two journalism students in the intern program at OU. They are Steve Allen and John Kalgert.

Allen is on his second semester internship with KMTV, Channel 3. John Kalgert is currently with KBON, Allen's first assignment.

OU graduate Scott said, "Our present intern, Kalgert, is an energetic and snappy reporter. He has 'dug up' several good news stories in just the few weeks he has been on the program."

"The program is good for both KBON and OU. We need a good nightside assistant and reporter and it provides an opportunity for the student to get the most valuable asset in journalism—practical experience," he said.

According to Jim Roberts, KMTV, the internship teaches the student all phases of the practical side of journalism. Some stations specialize, having cameramen and reporters. Not so with KMTV. The intern is taught to do both, write the story and film the event.

The camera angle involves using still and motion film, both silent and sound-on, and dark room and Houston developer procedures.

Both media have one thing in common according to Allen and Kalgert—the tools of the trade. They monitor police, sheriff and highway patrol radios, use telephone tape recorders and mobile units to gather the local news. The wire and wirephoto machines keep them up-to-date on the national scene.

The internship differs from a part-time job in one respect. OU students on the program receive three semester credit hours.

There are about a dozen OU students working in Omaha media, the World-Herald, the TV stations and radio. Allen and Kalgert think it obvious that much of the reporting in the Omaha area is done by OU students.

As examples they point to a fire at 2022 California St. where six of the seven reporters on the scene were OU students. Four of the seven reporters at the William L. Shirer press conference were from OU.



Kalgert

Allen

Parking Problems Eased at Present

By Gary Swanson

Have you noticed that the parking situation at Omaha University seems to have slackened off some? Whether you have or haven't the race for parking seems to have slowed down on Tuesday and Thursday, especially.

Clarence Lefler, head of buildings and grounds, said, "it has been proven that the cold weather cuts down the number of students driving to classes."

Another factor that has to be taken into consideration is the new lot R located on the northwest corner of the campus. He added that this new lot has definitely eased the crowded conditions that prevailed in lot J earlier in the year.

But, at the same time that the parking situation seems to be easing off a little, it could be thrown back into the hectic state it was earlier last semester.

Mr. Lefler said that the work on the new addition to the Applied Arts Building was scheduled to begin last Wednesday, weather permitting.

This would take away 90 parking stalls which are now available. Eighty-one of these stalls would be student parking, and the remaining eight are faculty and staff parking stalls. The faculty and staff parking stalls will be moved immediately to the West of the Applied Arts building in lot J.

When asked about replacing the 81 student stalls he said, "where?"

'Look Homeward, Angel' Cast Is Scheduled for March Production

By Fran Campbell

Casting has been completed for "Look Homeward, Angel," to be presented by the University Theater on March 8, 9 and 10. Dr. Edwin Clark, director of the University Theater, announced.

Heading the 19-member cast will be Ruth Davis in the role of Eliza Gant, an overbearing mother. Mrs. Davis is not a new-comer to the stage. She has appeared in several productions at the Omaha Community Playhouse, including "The Happiest Millionaire" and "Strange Bedfellows," and in several OU productions including "Picnic" and "Sand Box."

Casting Complete

Norman F. J. Allen will play the role of W. O. Gant and Ward Schumaker will portray Eugene Gant.

Other cast members are Robert W. Roberts, Alice Hewitt, Ann Pence, Mike Howard, Robert Mundy, Skip Greenlee, Beverly Merica, Kathy Brady, Lee Burdill, Carl G. Reifert, Ann Davis, Diane Hansen, Ernest Curriere, Henry Miller, Jr., Carmen Schneekloth and Merle Reiff.

"Look Homeward, Angel" is a comedy-drama. The stage play was written by Ketti Frings, based on a novel of the same name by Thomas Wolfe. It opened on Broadway late in 1957. In 1958 it won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critic's Award.

Difficult Set

The technical set used by OU is much like the setting used in

the New York production.

"Technically the show is a difficult one," Prof. C. Harrold Bush, technical director, said. "It involves a revolving stage 12 feet in diameter to represent four bedrooms of the Dixieland Boarding House," he said.

The set is being built in the OU shop by the play production class. It has been under construction since before the end of last semester.

OU Improvement

(Continued from Page 3.)

served the same purpose then as it does now—as a library.

The cafeteria located in the Administration building was too small to accommodate everyone at lunch time and those who were unable to beat the rush were siphoned off to the "shack," a quick-lunch facility located in a quonset hut south of the Administration building.

This crowded arrangement did not exist long before the westward shift of the campus began in earnest.

In 1958, the Applied Arts building was dedicated followed the next year with the dedication of the Student Union.

These additions more than doubled the size and facilities of the campus.

Added class-rooms, laboratories, eating facilities, parking, and lounge areas relieved the congestion, not to mention the addition and expansion of various departments within the several colleges.



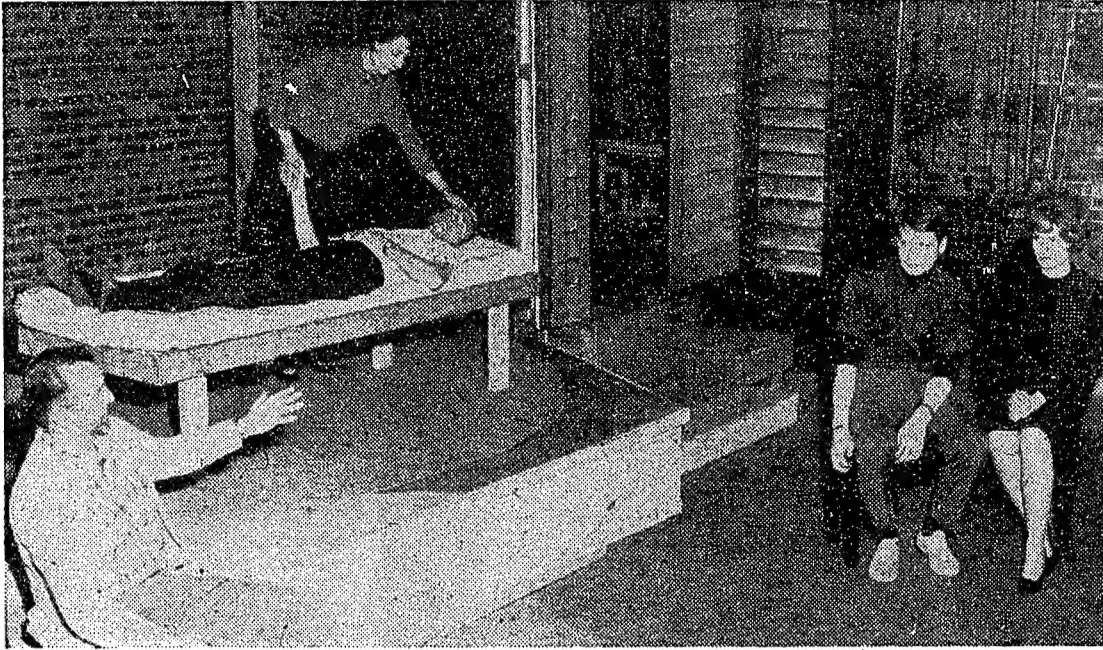
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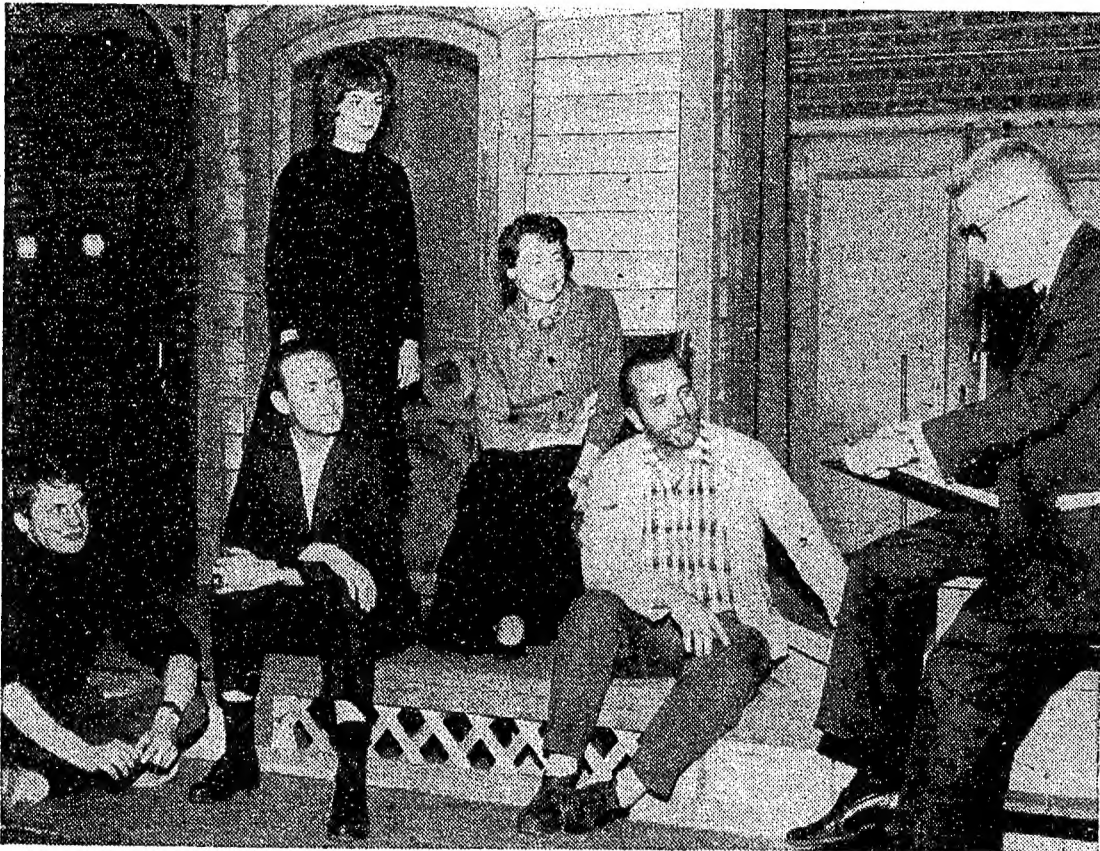
'Look Homeward, Angel' in Rehearsal Stage



In a run-through of one of the later scenes, W. O. Gant (Norman F. J. Allen) mourns at the dying of his son Ben (Robert W. Roberts), while Eliza Gant (Ruth Davis) tries to comfort him. Eugene Gant (Ward Schumaker) and Laura Davis (Diane Hansen) look on.



Dr. Edwin L. Clark, director of the University Theater, checks the stage lights on the newly-installed light board.



Ironing out a few rough spots before they really become a problem, Dr. Clark gives the lead cast members "a few notes."



In the production shop, technical director C. Harrold Bush gives Karolyn Kagan a few pointers in angel-making.



Tickets for "Look Homeward, Angel" may be obtained in the Administration Building box office during the following hours, beginning Monday:
Monday through Friday,
8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Tickets are free to all students, one per activity card; more may be purchased at the regular \$1.50 admission fee. All seats reserved.



A seat in the theater provides an audience-eye-view of the stage, as cast members rehearse on the half-completed set. Left to right, the players are: Robert Mundy, Skip Greenlee, Mike Howard, Merle Reiff,

Ruth Davis, Alice Hewitt, Robert W. Roberts, Ann Pence, Norman F. J. Allen, Henry Miller, Jr., Ward Schumaker, and Diane Hansen.

AFROTC Unit Uses Unusual Rank System

The AFROTC unit at Omaha University has a unique promotion system based on a testing program.

In most other colleges with AFROTC units, rank is given arbitrarily to a cadet depending on the office or position he is filling at the time. For example, if a cadet holds the office of Personnel Officer, he is automatically given the rank of major.

On this campus, for the ranks of airman 2nd class through cadet captain, a cadet must first pass a written test with a grade of 96 to be eligible for the next rank. These tests are written by senior cadets and based on drill predominantly.

Practical Test Employed

Next, the Cadet Promotion Board, headed by the Personnel Officer, checks over the candidate's academic average and other records and may recommend a promotion. The promotion must be signed by the Group Commander, who has the final authority for promotions from airman 2nd class through cadet captain.

For the rank of major, a cadet must first be recommended by the Group Commander. He then presents a parade plan, meets a board of cadet officers with the rank of major or above, and finally is quizzed on facts pertinent to Air Force life by a board of staff officers.

Two Rank Arbitrary

The ranks of lieutenant colonel and colonel are the only arbitrary ones in the system. A cadet who is appointed to the staff office of Group Commander automatically receives the rank of colonel; and if appointed Deputy Group Commander, becomes a lieutenant colonel.

Jr. Prom Reveals Butters as Queen

Miss Midge Butters was crowned queen of the 1962 Junior Prom last Friday at the annual junior class dance.

The twenty-year-old junior is majoring in both sociology and psychology. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociology honorary.

Midge is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, of which she is pledge trainer. Another activity includes a two-year term as leader of the Indiannes.

She is secretary of the junior class, and is on the board of Student Publications. A dancer as well as a note-taker, Midge is a member of Orchesis modern dance group.

Just last week, Midge was selected one of the ten best-dressed coeds on campus. She was also among the five finalists in the Tomahawk Beauty Contest.

Initiation Ceremony Activates 20 Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its activation ceremonies on March 2 and 3 at the First Baptist Church.

Pledges who will be initiated are: Ellen Goesser, Mary Kay Bangh, Evette Abraham, Rosalie Chlupacek, Sherrie Ulfer, Sandie Barnes, Kathy Elliot, Kathy Jorgensen, Judy Anderson, Joyce Denne, Joyce Hunter, Judy McCoy, Barbara Hill, Linda Hill, Jeanne Barlowe, Donna Schiro, Dace Zeltins, Janice Thompson, Judy Mangan and Judy Borg.

An activation banquet will be held Sunday, March 3 at The Mediterranean.

Club Hosts Orphans

The Newman Club, Omaha University's organization for Catholic students, played host to 23 children from St. James Orphanage February 23.

Members of the club took the children to the Omaha-St. Paul hockey game at Ak-Sar-Ben.



The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras will be held tonight at the Carter Lake Club from 9 to midnight.

The Savoy Seven will play for the dance, which is highlighted by the announcement of the Mardi Gras queen.

Candidates, left to right: Carla Ballerling, Sigma Kappa; Charon Allen, Chi Omega; Judy Brecher, Alpha Xi Delta; and Midge Butters, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Social Chairman of Lambda Chi, Mel Cunningham, is chairman of the dance. His assistants are Robert Crowdson, publicity, and Frank Tapy, decorations.

Mardi Gras attire is preferred, but not required for admittance. Costumes are necessary, however, to vote. One Greek card per couple is necessary for admittance, and there is one vote per couple.

A pre-party will be held for Lambda Chi's and their dates at the home of John Hofshire.

Jorgensen Wed

A former Omaha University speech and drama major rang the wedding bells with Joan Jorgensen, women's physical education instructor, last Thursday.

Hugh Allen, a graduate of 1958, played the leading role in many of OU's speech and drama productions. Mr. Allen is now in a partnership at the Economy Printing Company in Harlan, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in Harlan.

ISA Holds Drive To Gain Members

The Independent Students' Association held its membership drive Monday through Wednesday of this week in the Student Center. The club is open to any student not already affiliated with a Greek organization.

The ISA meets every Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Students' Organization Room.

Gateway Interviews Miss America

Two Omaha University reporters and a photographer took part in an interview with the 1962 Miss America, Maria Beale Fletcher, February 27.

The reporters, Marilou Thibault and Mary Beth Meyers, were part of a group of high school and college journalists participating in the news conference.

The interview, which consisted of a question-and-answer period, was held at the WOW radio station and was broadcast on WOW

radio February 27 at 6:05 p.m.

Miss Fletcher was in Omaha February 27 and 28 appearing in a style show sponsored by an Omaha department store.

The conference, held annually, gives journalism students a chance to use their practical knowledge in the field of interviewing.

WOW newsman Ray Clark was the master of ceremonies for the conference.

Gateway representatives last year were Gail Grove and Pam Stronberg.

Progress' Theme For Greek Week

"Progress" will be the theme for this year's Greek Week to be held March 12-16.

The Inter-fraternity Council has selected the Christ Child Center, 1248 So. 10 St., to be cleaned up and painted. Alpha Epsilon Pi is in charge of getting all painting materials.

A banquet, held at school, will climax the week's activities. Fifteen intramural trophies will be given.

Scholarship trophies will be awarded to the group with the highest scholastic average, to the outstanding pledge from a sorority and a fraternity, and one pledge and one active having the highest grade point. A sweepstakes trophy will also be given in the intramural division.

Panhellenic Council is in charge of the dinner, which includes roast beef and trout. Jr. Panhellenic Council, made up of freshman sorority women, will furnish decorations.

Greek Week is financed through assessments on each fraternity and sorority and tickets to the banquet.

Victor Toft, president of Sidles Co., will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

A dance, featuring the music of the Dave Kavich Band, will follow the dinner.

Orchesis Takes Trip to Iowa City

Orchesis, OU's modern dance honorary, left early this morning on a trip to Iowa City for the First Annual Midwestern Dance Symposium, March 2 and 3.

The highlight of the Symposium will be the appearance of the Jose Limon Dance Company. Jose Limon is considered to be one of the greatest male modern dance choreographers.

Orchesis will have the opportunity to take part in a master class taught by Mr. Limon.

The agenda for the Symposium will also include concerts, active sessions in dance techniques, and different approaches to choreography. Discussion and demonstration sessions are planned to cover a wide range of topics related to dance.

Orchesis members attending this Symposium include Donna Filipowski, Carole Jeffrey, Linda Jepen, Ken Petersen, Judy Rinschen, and Women's P.E. instructor, Linda Dooley.

Coeds May Apply For Angels Flight

Any university woman of junior, sophomore or freshman standing may sign up next Monday through Friday to become a member of Angel Flight.

Applications are to be filled out in Room 177 of the Administration Building.

The week of March 19, interviews will be held. Women who have signed up will be notified of their interview time.

Qualifications for membership in Angels Flight are: 2.3 cumulative average, campus activity participation and the desire to promote Angels Flight.

The required number will be selected from those interviewed and will be announced at the Military Ball, April 6.

Alpha Xi Invitation Is Set at Women's Club

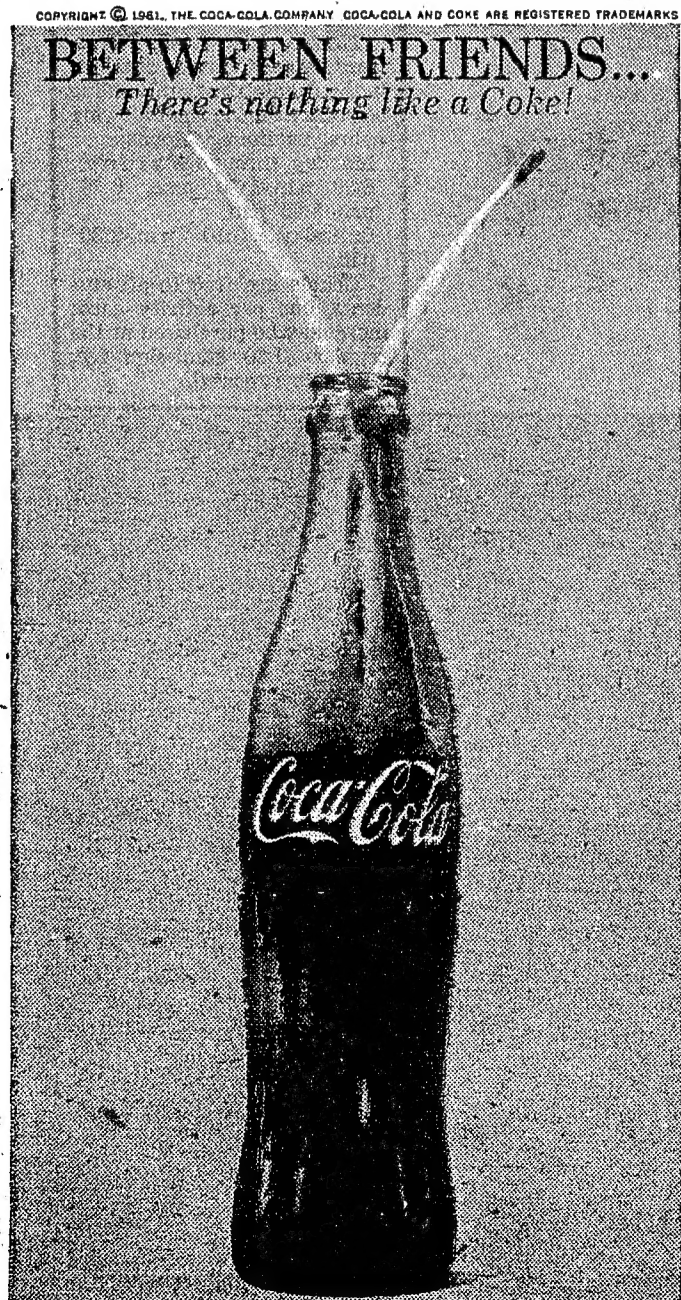
Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold initiation ceremonies at the Women's Club this Sunday.

A reception will be held in the parlors after the ceremony. The Mother's Club is in charge of all arrangements for the day.

Year Book Staff Told

Malanie Jeub, editor of the 1963 Tomahawk, announced her staff yesterday.

The staff includes Sue Kelley, faculty editor; Mary Jane Cooper, advertising editor; Dee McGee, Greek and royalty editor; Shirley Johnson, senior editor; Roger Brown, sports editor; and Denny Waterman, photographer.



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From a Sports Point of View

By Arlo Grafton

Now that the 1961-62 season is over most people will probably look back and shrug their shoulders and say "Well OU had another loser."

No one will deny that the team had a poor record in winning only five games while losing 14.

No one will deny that the team looked poor in spots and showed signs of a weak defense.

But lets not stop here and criticize the Indians because of a poor record, defense and what have you.

Lets look at the record in terms of how bad was the Omaha U team beat.

There were only five games out of the 19 played where the Indians were beat bad.

Two of these games involved teams that were out of the Omaha U. class.

Washington University beat the Indians 89-66 and Drake won 85-42.

The other losses were to St. Benedicts 88-55, Augustana 91-74 and Emporia State 82-55.

Nine Points or Less

In six of the games OU was only beat by nine points or less.

With possibly a little more experience and a little luck the cagers could have won these games and finished with a 11-8 record.

With the team that Omaha U had this year without a senior and only two junior starters the outlook for next year is promising provided the team doesn't break up with drop outs from school and ineligibility.

Next year's team could be one of the toughest in many years if it stays together.

Valuable experience would come from three-year lettermen Joe Neuberger and Bruce Hunter.

Paul Kaster, who in the six varsity games was the leading scorer in the conference with a 23.3 average, would provide the scoring punch lacking consistently for Omaha U in the past few years.

Villnow Top Rebounder

Larry Villnow who showed improvement every game and was the third leading rebounder in the conference would have a year's experience under his belt.

Ken Conner, also a first-year man, will have more experience and Dave Hagglund, who will have two years of varsity experience could bolster the Indian squad.

These men along with reserves Vic Meyers, Bernie Miller, Bill Donahoo, Gary Gilmore, John Coschka, and Mike Moran could provide Omaha U with a rarity in the schools athletic program—a winner in basketball.

But lets not overlook the man responsible for the teams play throughout the season.

Borsheim's Job

Coach James Borsheim should be congratulated, not ridiculed, for the fine job he did in sticking with the team down to the wire all the way through the campaign.

It's not one of the easiest jobs in the world to come to a new school and take over where the tradition has been a losing team for a number of years.

Not only these two things but also to have the majority of the team consist of players with little or no college experience at all.

Experience is what Omaha U basketball has lacked in the past years but has a chance to put a team on the court next year that has taken its lumps for one season and would probably be less likely to take the scars twice.

It is easy to blame the coach or members of the team for a team's record and performance during a season.

But lets not shrug a team off that has the possibilities of producing a winner after the majority of its personnel have had a chance to be broken into a college level of basketball.

OU Baseball Club Holding Limited Practice Sessions

Omaha University's baseball club started limited pre-season soil in the Fieldhouse Monday with about 40 candidates answering the first call.

The baseballers will not be able to cut loose the first couple of weeks until the basketball court is torn down. The court must remain up until the wrestlers complete their season in a dual meet with Northwest Missouri on the OU floor Monday.

The baseballers will also have to share the Fieldhouse with the track squad that is also preparing for its outdoor campaign.

Head Coach Virgil Yelkin said workouts will have to be set up to accomodate both squads until the weather permits them to venture outdoors.

Thirteen lettermen are included among the hopefuls. Another letterman outfielder, Wayne Backes, will join the club after the wrestling season is completed.

Thirdsacker Rich Moriarity and outfielder Bob McCormack, both lettermen last year, have indicated they will not play this season.

Yelkin has a tentative schedule of 24 games set up with the opener listed for March 31 at home against South Dakota University.

The squad:

Pitchers — Johnny Balkovac, John Bozak, *Mike Coughlin, Pete Giglotti, Jim Herron, Paul Kaster, John Larry Krehbiel, Steve Lipman, Ken McEwen, *Barry Miller, Frank Pecha and Bernard Robinson.

Catchers — Ken Conners, *George Casper, Frank Elias and *Don Gruidel.

Infielders — *Ken Allen, Howie Anderson, Bob Bailey, Eddie Bryant, Dick Byers, Jim Capallupo, *Ray Fehrman, Loren Fritz, Harvey Gilbert, Duane Katz, Ron Ludwig, *Joe Neuberger, Lee Noveski, Gary Sindelar, Spence Visuri and *Bill Wachtler.

Outfielders — *Wayne Backes, Mike Connelly, Gary Gilmore, Fred Greguras, *Stan Maciatis, Henry Miller, Bob Mitchell, *John Ritner, *Ken Smith and *Jack Vaccaro.

* Indicates letterman.

Drake Throttles Cager's Last Bid

By Mike Moran

Omaha University wound up its basketball season by taking a 85-42 thumping at the hands of the powerful Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines.

The Indians tried control tactics the first half and were fairly successful as Drake could move only to a 25-11 first half lead.

OU shot only .17 per cent the first half, otherwise the Indians might have been more in the ball game. They trailed by only 13-11 at one point, but a 10-minute scoring drouth hurt their chances.

The Bulldogs got their famed fast break in gear after intermission and quickly widened the gap over the smaller Indians. Control of the boards by 6'10" Larry Prins and 6'6" Marv Torrence paved the way as the Bulldogs moved to a 65-21 lead midway in the second half.

Kaster Leads Indians

Paul Kaster led the Indians with 15 points despite a slick defensive job by Billy Hahn. Bill Foster and Hahn led the Bulldogs with 16 points each.

The loss ran OU's record to 5-14, an improvement over last year's dismal 3-19 won-loss mark. For Drake, it was their 14th win in 21 games.

OU's leading scorer, junior Bruce Hunter, was injured early in the first half and did not return to action until late in the game. He was held without a field goal for the first time in his collegiate career.

Sayers Is OU's Spark in CIC Indoor Championships

Emporia State literally ran away from competition to take first place in the Central Intercollegiate Conference's Indoor Track Championships held in the Fieldhouse last weekend.

The always strong Emporia scored a total of 83½ points. Fort Hays compiled 54½ while Omaha was held to 28 and Washburn to 25.

Records fell like tenpins throughout the meet as Omaha's ace sprinter Roger Sayers and Emporia's Ireland Sloane turned in brilliant performances in Saturday's competition.

Roger Ties Mark

Rocket Roger fired Omaha's points by gathering three firsts. Sayers tied his own record in the 60-yard dash with a mark of :06.2. His first in the 440 showed a time of 51 seconds, and raced to a 07.1 time in the 60-yard low hurdles. Sayers could

not top his own record in this event of :06.9.

Ireland Sloane, putting his smooth stride to great use pushed himself to a CIC record two-mile. The Emporia distance man finished the event in 9:15, nearly a half-minute less than the previous record time.

Jim Foster, who teamed with Sayers for Omaha's only firsts, broad jumped 22 feet 6 inches.

Defending champion from last year, Elbert Cobbs of Fort Hays was beaten in both hurdle events and the 880, and Bill Favrow of Emporia had his shot title copped by teammate Bill Goldhammer.

Emporians Tough

The finals in the high jump held that night, was highlighted by Emporian Charles Richards' jump of 6 feet 5 inches.

Other Emporia State trackmen to set new records that night were Bill Goldhammer with a

shot put of 52 feet 11 inches and John Calderon with a run of :50.7 in the 440.

Washburn's Charles Anderson ran the high hurdles in :07.7 which erased the old record of :07.8 set by Omaha's late Jim Dempsey.

Final results Field events:

High jump—1, Charles Richards, Emporia, 6-5 (better's record of 6-4½ by Richards, 1961); 2, Robert Witts, Washburn 6-2; 3, Roger Nyfeier, Washburn, 6-0; 4, tie among Kent Baur, Fort Hays, Charles Seawood, Emporia, Elsberry Broadnax, Washburn, Marvin Bratka and Dave Hagglund, Omaha, 5-10.

Shot — Bill Goldhammer, Emporia, 51-5½ (Goldhammer set record in prelims); 2, Bill Favrow, Emporia, 48-5; 3, Jerry Deunte, Emporia, 45-10½; 4, Ken Richards, Fort Hays, 44-4; 5, Carl Mooney, Fort Hays, 43-4.

Broad jump—Jim Foster, Omaha, 22-6; 2, Elsberry Broadnax, Washburn, 22-3; 3, Melvin Maye, Emporia, 21-6; 4, Bob Wright, Washburn, 21-0; 5, DeWolff Roberts, Emporia, 20-9½.

Pole vault—1, Kent Baur, Fort Hays, 14½ (better's record of 13-10½ set by Bob Oden, Emporia, 1960); 2, Roger Barth, Washburn, 13-1; 3, tie among Steve Mitchell, Charles Seawood, Jim Howell—all Emporia, 12-6.

Finals—Track events:

60—1, Roger Sayers, Omaha; 2, Rich Viniski, Emporia; 3, John Calderon, Emporia; 4, Melvin Mayo, Emporia; 5, Russ McCalahan, Washburn. T. :06.2 (Equals record set by Sayers in prelims).

100—1, John Camion, Emporia; 2, Dan Rose, Fort Hays; 3, John Rose, Fort Hays; 4, Gary Donner, Fort Hays; 5, Larry Davidson, Fort Hays; T. 4:19.9 (better's record of 4:27 set by Paul Whitely, Emporia, 1959).

440—1, Roger Sayers, Omaha; 2, John Day, Emporia; 3, John Calderon, Emporia; 4, DeWolff Roberts, Emporia; 5, Melvin Mayo, Emporia, T. :51.0.

60—High hurdles—1, Charles Richards, Emporia; 2, Charles Anderson, Washburn; 3, Elbert Cobbs, Fort Hays; 4, Gary Shultz, Fort Hays; T. :07.6 (equals record set by Anderson in prelims).

Two-mile — 1, Ireland Sloane, Emporia; 2, John Rose, Fort Hays; 3, Don Nelson, Fort Hays; 4, Dan Rose, Fort Hays; 5, Clarence Kerpick, Fort Hays; T. 51.0.

88—1, John Camion, Emporia; 2, Charles Atkins, Emporia; 3, Gene Hayes, Fort Hays; 4, Jerry Katz, Fort Hays; 5, Leon Sterck, Emporia; T. 1:53.2 (better's record set of 1:59.5 by Hayes, 1961).

60—1, Roger Sayers, Omaha; 2, Elbert Cobbs, Fort Hays; 3, Gary McCarty, Fort Hays; 4, Ed Flintie, Emporia; 5, Reuben Early, Emporia; T. :07.1.

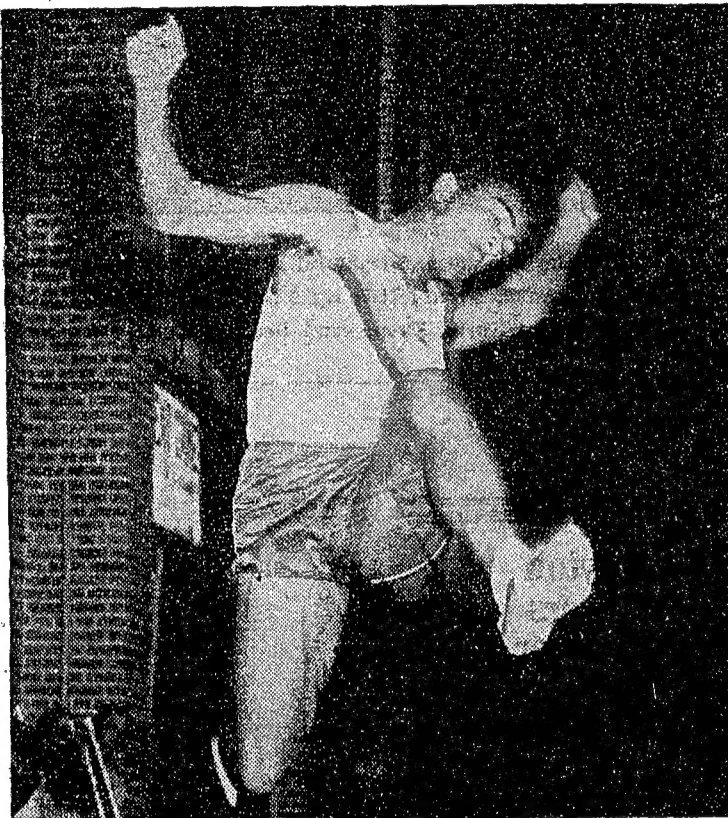
Mile relay—1, Emporia (Alex Czenza, DeWolff Roberts, Mel Mayo, John Calderon); 2, Fort Hays; 3, Omaha; 4, Washburn. T. 3:26.0 (better's record of 3:27.3 by Emporia, 1961).

OU Wrestlers Take Spotlight

With indoor track and basketball seasons out of the way, wrestling takes the sports spotlight at OU this week.

Al Caniglia's matmen meet Nebraska on the Lincoln campus tonight and host Northwest Missouri at the Fieldhouse in a rescheduled match Monday night.

Three seniors with no more eligibility remaining will see action for the final time under OU colors when they meet rivals from Northwest Missouri. They are: Louie Miloni, 137; Jim Howard, 157; and Art Ferguson, heavyweight. Although Miloni has used up his wrestling eligibility, he still has a season of football eligibility remaining.



Is he twisting or broad jumping? Whatever it was it was good enough to win first place for Jim Foster in the broad jump in the CIC indoor track meet held in the Omaha U Fieldhouse last Friday and Saturday.

Credit Goes to Watchorn for Increase in OU Athletic Stature

By Tom Ash

The rising stock in Omaha University athletics is due in part to the efforts of Donald C. Watchorn.

He's the man behind the scene who assists Al Caniglia as football line coach and Lloyd Cardwell with the track team.

Coach Watchorn, who is also a physical education instructor, came to OU three years ago after seven years as football and track coach at Schuyler, Nebr. high school.

Duane Salak, guard and co-captain of the football team, followed his high school coach to OU after a two-year hitch at Nebraska U.

Before assuming the Schuyler post, the personable coach spent two years in his home town of Ponca, coaching all sports.

He met his wife, Joan, while attending Midland College where he was a two-sport athlete. The Watchorns have a four-year-old daughter, Carolee.

After receiving his bachelors degree at Midland, he did graduate work at Nebraska University and obtained his masters at OU last summer.

Providing bachelors quarters for Indian athletes is one of the above-and-beyond duties that he

performs. He rents a basement apartment to two or more out-of-town athletes each year. These have included Barry Miller, Paul Blazevich, Jim Kettle, Dave Gibson and Wayne Backes.

Watchorn regards coaching as a "great challenge" and he believes athletics is an integral part of an education. He explained that the competition, discipline and learning carry over into everyday life. These are a definite influence on the attitudes formed and principles followed.

Coach Watchorn says he is not interested in "bog time" or professional athletics where such a great stress is put on winning at all costs. He takes the stand that the competition, learning and fun-of-the-sport are of greater value.

He believes that the potential is great at OU, though he said, "We need more people participating in sports." He added that we have a high calibre of athletes on campus. "Those who do well on the field do well in the classroom also."

Track coach Cardwell has a high regard for his assistant, tabbing him as a "very capable man with a fine background." Cardwell says that he has certainly been a big help. He pointed out the one coach has a hard time working with the participants in all events, and that Watchorn has taken over a good share of the load.



Snow Cancels WRA Activities

Snow and cold weather forced the Women's Recreation Association to cancel most of its activities during the week of February 20th. All basketball games were moved forward one week for the remainder of the season.

Next week Chi Omega will face ISA on Tuesday, Unaffiliated will meet Zeta Tau Alpha on Wednesday and Alpha Xi Delta will oppose Sigma Kappa on Thursday.

Past results in the basketball schedule include a victory for Unaffiliated over Chi Omega on Tuesday, February 13, a double forfeit between Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa on Wednesday, February 14 and a win by forfeit for Alpha Xi Delta over ISA on Thursday, February 15.

Sharon Irwin captured the WRA badminton championship for Unaffiliated on Wednesday, February 21. Sharon took two games out of three from Carole Jeffrey of Chi Omega in the playoff match.

Officers for the Women's Rifle Club have been elected.

Arlene Baker was elected president; Elaine Schuman, vice-president; Rose Allender was made secretary-treasurer; and Liz Weil was voted range officer.

The Omaha Indians of Macy, Nebraska are the source of the OU "Indian."

Zeke Moe Joes Win Second Straight Intramural Basketball Tournament



The Zeke Moe Joes, intramural basketball champions for the second year in a row, pose before championship game. From left to right (back row), Rich Moriarity, Jim Payne, Bob McCormick, Ed Gruidel, and Stan Kurtz. Front row) George Casper, Mike Nuschy, Joe Beaton and Frank Pecha.

The Zeke Moe Joes won the intramural basketball tournament for the second year in a row by defeating the Blacksheep, 44-40 in the Fieldhouse Monday night.

The Joes also were undefeated in regular season.

The Zekes had no easy go in their championship contest.

The Blacksheep, down 26-14 at the half, came within two points late in the last quarter but couldn't get the needed points as the Zekes hung on for their second straight title.

The Zekes' Joe Beaton led all scorers with 19 points with teammates Bob McCormick, Rich Moriarity and Frank Pecha contributing six each.

Larry Dostal was high for the losers with 12 tallies with Arch Ferguson and Chuck Hyde dropping in nine apiece.

The Zeke Moe Joes have monopolized the intramural basketball picture the past season as they coasted through all games except the one against their opponents in the championship game.

In the regular season contest against the Blacksheep, the Joes squeaked by 35-33 but were never really pushed in the rest of the games.

According to Intramural Director Bert Kurth, the Zekes would get just enough men out to get by in the easier games but would be out in full force when the tough frays came along.

He also said that this team played together better than any team in any of the three leagues during the season and throughout the tournament.

Other members of the team include: George Casper, Jim Payne, Stan Kurtz, Mike Nuschy and Ed Gruidel.

The Blacksheep in losing only one game in the regular season, finished second in the number 1 league and kept the Zekes from letting down and finish in a tie by losing a game.

Other members of the Blacksheep were: George Jesko, Marv Bratka, Ray Fehrman, Mike Coughlin and Bill Wachtler.

Volleyball

Intramural volleyball is tentatively scheduled to start March 12. Any change in this date will be printed later in the Gateway.

All teams should be entered in the intramural office, Room 240 of the Administration Building. Entries should be made before March 9.

Interfraternity volleyball will be played on March 7 and 8 so that the winner will be known before the Greek Week banquet when the trophy will be presented.

Bowling

Two teams moved into contention for the lead in intramural bowling at the West Lones Wednesday afternoon.

The Fijis moved into a tie for first place with the Crew with 48 points while the Pi Kaps moved into fourth place two points off the pace with 46 points. The Lams dropped to third with 47 points.

Tri Chi is fifth with 43 points. Lambda Chi (1) took team honors for the day by posting a 720 game and a 2040 series.

High individual game was rolled by Arlo Grafton with a 229.

John Gomez had the high individual series with a 612.

In bowling action on Wednesday, February 21, the high individual game went to Carl Meyers with a 235.

Gary Hannibal had the high individual series with a 571.

High team game went to Tri Chi with a 691.

The Fijis posted the high team series with a 1960.

The OU College of Adult Education offers some 160 degree credit courses in some 33 fields.



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